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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

CONGRESS.-The Senate was not in - House: Debate on the Canadian reciprocity bill began.

FOREIGN.-The lievement for an arbitration treaty between England and America continues to gain favor in the former country; the reciprocity agree-ment between Canada and the United States is distasteful to the free traders; question of champagne wines; it is esti-mated that eight million bottles have been destroyed, the losses being placed The four-power loan of \$50,000,000 to China was signed at Peking. President Taft's action regarding Mexico was well received in England. — The close of Lent marks in London; several new plays will soon be presented.——It was said at Ber-lin that the Foreign Office deeply re-gretted the retirement of Dr. David J. Hill as American Archivers. Hill as American Ambassador.

DOMESTIC -By direction of President hundred men, was ordered from Des Moines, Iowa, to Arizona posts by the War Department to protect the lives and property of Americans along the Mexican border. — Chairman Emery of the federal Tariff Board said that the pulp and print paper report would be int session of the state Legislature at Madison, Theodore Roosevelt praised the legislators, asserting that Wisconsin was Governor Dix

primary legislation rested upon THE WEATHER.-Indications for to-

day: Fair. The temperature yesterday: Highest, 57 degrees; lowest, 48.

UNSOUND ARGUMENTS.

In his letter to Mayor Gaynor ex- should be obeyed. plaining why he advocates the ratificament in its present form because under sisted upon settling our own fifty years delicacy of the excursion boat, solace of visit to this country made a trip through come derived as interest on state, county ation and indefinite maintenance of a of the day coach, perquisite of the cirand municipal securities. The Mayor public nuisance on its border, which uncus elephant, the peanut is as yet susargued that such legislation might seri- favorably affects a considerable part of pect to the fastidious mature digestion, ously affect the market for state, county and municipal bonds and might compel an increase in the interest rates on such

Mr. Dix says in reply, as many others have said, that were income from state, county and municipal securities made taxable the same as income from other securities no discrimination would reall are exempt. That is, of course, true, ernment at Washington to exercise. but it is only necessary to state the question in another way to show that state county and city bonds would be seriously from them is not subject to tax, nor the course which has for some years but little known. Nay, more, its very Health Department Reports Are Now and how many there are. discriminated against. At present income terms of the pending amendment were practically completed by Dr. Daniel K. popular belief classes it with the nuts the phrase "from whatever source de- Pearsons, the Chicago philanthropist, in on account of its flavor, it is in reality rived" stricken out. The Supreme Court the giving away of his fortune. He has a legume, a member of the bean family, the federal government-has no power to of various sizes, to a great number of "groundpea," tax the instrumentalities of the state gov- educational institutions in all parts of however, is its economic resemblance to different milk dealers should not pass withcontend that it ought to be altered, will probably not be numerously imiwould be left in a favored position, for followed in very many cases. But it perior to that of cottonseed, and but in favor of pure milk supplies.

Comprises some features of more than slightly inferior to that pressed from them would be tracerestile. income from them would be inaccessible comprises some features of more than slightly inferior to that pressed from to the federal tax collector. Their value would therefore be enhanced, as compared with other securities, and they could probably be sold in the market at a slightly lower rate of interest.

The Governor says that it would be no burden for the owner of \$100,000 4 per cent state, county or municipal bonds to pay, say, \$80 a year on the income of \$4,000 derived from those bonds. regard a saving of \$80 a year in taxes on property bringing in \$4,000 as "negligible." The holder of securities exemption put at \$5,000 a citizen might be benefactions of many other persons who lave been and are giving large sums of \$10,000 from state, county and much soil where tobacco is raised. The little possible to observe which milk is the possible to observe which milk is the purest because the bacteria are fewest and plantations into producers of food. And blank the plantations into producers of food. The little possible to observe which milk is the possible to observe the possible to observe the possible to observe the possible to observe the possible t

all, while a neighbor earning \$5,000, and he has thus given away practically all fore it. The value of the commercial holding securities furnishing an addi- of his fortune save just enough for his peanut crop in this country was \$12,tional income of \$5,000, would have to personal needs, and that he considers 000,000 three years ago; it has much inpay the government an angual tax of that he has thus been "paying debts," \$100. The difference is certainly of suf- partly debts incurred through the makficient importance to lend an added artiling of promises, and partly, we believe, ficial value to the exempted classes of debts which he considers that he owes bonds, which is altogether to the ad- to the world from which he has revantage of the state and its subdivisions.

In the second place the Governor

makes the plausible but unsound argu-

ment that Senators and Representatives in Congress elected by the states would pever vote to impose taxation on the instrumentalities of the state governments. He asks: "Is it possible that "the states through their representatives "destructive tax upon their own credit wealth. If all great fortunes were thus "and securities?" Such a misadventure disposed of, for colleges, libraries and is not only possible, but has already occurred. The income tax section of the tion of wealth to the world from which Wilson-Gorman tariff bill made income it was derived, but would be a transfer from the invasion of business and manufrom state, county and municipal bonds of it to a limited number of institutions. subject to taxation. In the Senate Mr. and of institutions which, in the very Hill, of New York, offered two amend- nature of things, could not further disments to that section, one exempting income from state, county and municipal of their use of it. That does not mean was most interesting and notable in the bonds and the other exempting income that it should not be thus bestowed. It from state bonds only. Both were de does suggest that in thus bestowing it feated by the Democratic majority in the utmost care should be taken by both the Senate, consisting at that time the benefactor and the beneficiaries to chiefly of extreme state rights South- have its ultimate benefits accrue to the erners. The vote on the first amendment largest possible proportion of the whole was 25 for to 30 against. The vote on people. This Dr. Pearsons appears to the second was 27 for to 30 against, have done, and that fact is one of the There is no reason therefore to believe most admirable of all in connection with that Congress would decline to use the his achievement. power to subject the instrumentalities of the state governments to taxation merely because of a courteous regard for the theory of state rights.

Prieta suggests some plain facts con- view. Easter is an important date in public is still somewhat involved and riations in the time of its occurrence tion of London will be ratified.

A for example, why the government of French Premier, in settling the vexatious a nation of fifteen millions or more cangland. The close of Lent marks of the government, it not actual sympathy opening of a busy theatrical season with the rebels, as to make it either im- their calendar rubrics with a view to dication of Diaz and a general smashing charges was due to a confusion in his and their wives. The guests included Sender of Diaz and a general smashing charges was due to a confusion in his charges was due to a confusion of Diaz and a general smashing charges was due to a confusion in his charges was due to a confusion in his charges was due to a confusion of Diaz and a general smashing charges was due to a confusion in his charges was due to a confusion of Diaz and a general smashing charges which was due to a confusion of Diaz and a general smashing charges which was due to a confusion of Diaz and a general smashing charges which was due to a confusion of Diaz and a general smashing charges which was due to a confusion of Diaz and a general smashing charges which was due to a confusion of Diaz and a general smashing charges which was due to a confusion of Diaz and a general smashing charges which was due to a confusion of Diaz and a general smashing charges which was due to a confusion of Diaz and a gen possible to provide a trustworthy force shopkeepers' profits. or imprudent to send it so far from the | If Easter retained its original sig-Taft the 6th Cavalry, consisting of eight cerned with the bearings of the insur- in April, the old Easter month of the not uncertain or obscure.

ready in two weeks, in a speech at Cinsiderable military force to within easy ing date is fitting and, indeed, required, innati. —— In a speech before the reach of the border, both for possible for from the days of the Exedus the sane in its progressiveness. — Girl use on our own side of the line, in supposition in St. Agnes School, Albany, pressing fillbustering and in dealing the aspersions of the quartodeciman the aspersions of the quartodeciman the aspersions of the debates and distinguished from the burning building and with both Mexican federals and rebels who may trespass across the line, cussions down to De Morgan's day—where to sit to avoid them. We're too old the firemen arrived. Governor Dix conferred at Albany with George E. Van kennen regarding the proposed investible that already in these last two of the shoppers and still more of the five cents to get used to the new place, and it costs to get used to the new place, and it costs to get used to the new place. Too bad!" gation of Dannemora prison this week. ways the necessity of our troops' pres- shoppees. Easter will probably con-CITY.—Chairman Barnes told the ProGITY.—Chairman Barnes told the Progressive Republican Club of the 18th
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GIAN Miss Rocksey—Why and you dear?

"day after the fourteenth day of the
sexpecting Miss Grace R. Henry, daughter
tempt is being made by the rebels to
"calendar moon which happens on or
gine, a few men doing there more than an
of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Henry, of New
Cousins of the bride, Grace and Eugenta

"Total Club of the 28th
Miss Rocksey—He called me his treasure
and it sounded altogether too suggestive.

Smart Set. the Democrats. — Judge Rosalsky and the District Attorney joined hands as possible, in order to accomplish their There is perhaps no other date. with Police Commissioner Flynn in a crusade against gambling houses, and decided on speedy trials with prison sendent country in some way in the embroise opennyletion of the men caught broilers and this fact should suggest. It is an essentially Christian celebratery which is quite so the flames swept o'er the Polo Grounds. And Highted up the town.

There is perhaps no other date in the country in the prison sendent in the country in some way in the embroiler of the men caught broilers. The flames swept o'er the Polo Grounds are compared to accompany their country in some way in the embroiler of the men caught broilers and this fact should suggest it is an essentially Christian celebratery which is quite so the flames swept o'er the Polo Grounds. And Highted up the town. in raids, ____ It was said that the or- with equal clearness the desirability tion, and yet it has not and ganization of the committee on fire and the patriotic duty of thwarting that had a Christian name, but is known by safety was nearly complete. — Mrs. design We have already pointed out either a heather Teutonic or a purely ganization of the committee on life and the patriotic duty of thwarting that had a Christian name, but is known by gafety was nearly complete. — Mrs. Gold, a wealthy allen, was deported on the charge of keeping a disorderly house. — It was understood that the guilty who enter the conflict; and to large the first arranged according to the moon, and yet it is not list of modifications that the representatives of the city will ask the Interbor-ough Rapid Transit Company to make its subway plan had been drawn up osity or bravado wantonly expose themselves to injury along the border line, ecclesiastical moon which has been in-Americans have a right to pursue their vented for the purpose. Moreover, when legitimate vocations near the border, the Gentile Christians triumphed over tained a writ of nabeas corpus, intend-ing to show he is detained illegally and are entitled to protection in so do-the quartodeciman heresy of the He-nessee, last surviving corps commander of turn to private life. other side. The President's exhortation exactly coinciding with the Jewish Pass-

It is also clear that there is abundant tion of the pending income tax amend- justification for the warning which our ment to the federal Constitution Gov- government is giving to Mexico and to of trying to control times and seasons. ernor Dix repeats two stock arguments the Mexican rebels to confine the fightwhich have been frequently made by the ing to the Mexican side of the line. friends of the amendment and which This country is quite willing and desirare both plainly failacious. Mayor Gay- ous that Mexico shall settle her own nor, following Governor Hughes, rightly domestic troubles without intervention objected to the approval of the amend- or meddling of any kind, just as we inmoderation are eminently desirable in nuisances of themselves and leave a lit- after making out their own bills. Both our attitude toward the matter. But ter behind them. Close observation of those qualities are not at all incompati- the way of the young with the peanut ble with vigilance and resolution. The leads, furthermore, beyond impatience former qualities are to be commended to the question whether the goober, to particularly to the public and the press. suit. Ali would be taxable, just as now The latter we may safely trust the gov-

DISTRIBUTING A FORTUNE. There is probably no exact parallel to would it be subject to tax under the been followed and which last week was nature is misunderstood, for, while has held that under the Constitution given away about \$5,000,000, in sums whence still another of its names, eroments, and it would not acquire such this country and in other countries, un- the pig, for, if in the packing house power under the proposed amendment if til now, at the age of ninety-one years, nothing is wasted of the porker but its the framers of that instrument had not be "retires from public life"-that is, squeal, of the peanut nothing need be used an expression which plainly sub- stops making these gifts for the rea- wasted but its odor. All this, and much jects income of all descriptions to a tax. son that he has left only enough to more, we learn from Farmers' Bulletin Were the amendment adopted, altered maintain himself for the rest of his life. No. 431, issued by the Department of as Governor Hughes and Mayor Gaynor It is a unique record, and it is one which Agriculture. tated; indeed, it probably could not be of vegetarians, and an oil that is su- agitation going on throughout the country ordinarily instructive interest.

ceived so large a fortune. It would be the height of ungraciousness to carp at this splendid generosity or to discourage any one else from following so noble an example. At the same time, there arises inevitably a consideration of what might occur if his example were universally or very generally followed, and of the need of discretion in applying his principles to the the like, that would not be a redistribu-

THE DATE OF EASTER.

The international movement which is reported from Berne by way of Boston for the establishment of a fixed date for pietely lost its memory? PLAIN FACTS ALONG THE BORDER. Easter has unquestionably much to com-The incident at Douglas and Agua mend it from a commercial point of cerning the Mexican situation, so far as the calendar of trade, the great rush of

tions are, however, domestic and pertidate, which should be in the closing the people. nent to Mexico alone. We are con-days of March, or perhaps more fittingly rection upon our interests, and these are Anglo-Saxons and Ostermonath of the Germans; but we have got far away It is clear, for one thing, that Presi- from the worship of Ostara. On the dent Taft acted with the most timely other hand, if we are to regard it as an Library yesterday, before its doors were prudence and wisdom in sending a con- adaptation of the Paschal feast the movsiderable military force to within easy ing date is fitting and, indeed, required. use in case of a general debacle in Passover has been determined by the Mexico and also for much more probable phases of the moon. But to revive the use on our own side of the line, in sup- controversy of the second century, with pressing fillbustering and in dealing the aspersions of the quartodeciman superior to these, but some of us feel bad who may trespass across the line, cussions down to De Morgan's dayeither in person or with gunfire. We that way madness lies! Despite the plea

even in such a matter as the establish-

ment of anniversaries.

THE PEANUT. Robust dainty of childhood, filling use another of its many popular names, is not a favorite of boys rather than of girls, and whether it should not be added to the disagreeable ingredients of which they are made-scissors and

snails and puppy dogs' talls. The virtues of the peanut are as yo

The peanut yields the butter beloved the olive. Lovers of salads take notice. There is much practical wisdom in The thin brown covering of the nut thus giving away money during the giv- makes an excellent fodder, and so does er's lifetime instead of leaving it in a the vine. The shells, reduced to ashes, will. The tax on legacies is avoided, in furnish a good fertilizer; the roots, if department's own information and perwhich respect the state is, of course, the left in the soil, serve the same purpose sons outside of the department have no loser; the danger of costly will contests by generating nitrogen. So one sees had access to them. The important and is avoided; the giver is able to see that that nothing is wasted but the aroma startling action which our Health Departhis gifts are applied as he wishes, and of the roasted nut-for nut it will alhe probably receives a larger degree of ways be called. Both as a money crop personal enjoyment from his benefac- and as a crop for use on the farm the Yet few investors in securities would tions. Moreover, the beneficiaries re-peanut is rapidly increasing in value. ceive the gifts much more promptly than It is also, we learn, a profitable substi-

The glorious uncertainty of our weather kept the Easter celebrating multitudes on tenter hooks until the last

On the Mexican border: Look out for the engine when the bell rings!

The closing of the Astor Library last night is another significant step in the transformation of New York below 14th the lower section of the city a place of remains; so does Washington Square, with its little outlying area still exempt facture. In another decade, however, hardly a trace will be left of the variegated character of this section, as late city's life.

Every factory fire has its elevator hero. It is an inspiring thought.

Flowers will be considerably lower in price to-morrow.

A California judge has just delivered and Robert C. Schenck! Has justice in Committee against reporting the reci-California, besides being blind, com-

champagne are violent.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

Among those who visited the Astor an elderly, neatly clad man, who had been a regular patron of the place for He said to a man who saw him lingering in the vestibule: "Going uptown is a good move, no doubt, for the library, about it. We were at home here. We were to not congress, and that if it will accome even accustomed to the drafts and knew plish the principal object of its proposed of the principal object of its proposed object of its pr

Old Rocksey-Why did you quarrel with

There is perhaps no other date in the A HOT GAME AT THE POLO GREUNDS.

And when the firemen finished up Their job, beyond a doubt

They didn't need the umpire to

"Planned your summer vacation yet?"
"No. I'm waiting until I learn what
lends of mine are to have summer cotger. Then I'll begin to hint for invi-

Major General Grenville M. Dodge, president of the Society of the Army of the Tening; but they have no moral right to brew Christians they arranged Easter on the Civil War and chief engineer of the Union flock to the line to gape at the broll the basis of this artificial moon for the Pacific Railroad in the construction of the which may be in progress just on the express purpose of preventing its ever transcontinental lines, celebrated his eightly of congratulation were received by him to them to keep away as far as possible over. Yet the two did thus coincide at from R. S. Lovett, president of the Union from the scene of fighting is wise and least twice in the last century, while in Pacific Railroad; B. F. Yoakum, president this century they have already done so of the 'Frisco lines; Edwin Hawley, presionce, in 1903, and will do so three times | dent of the Aiton & Iowa Central railroads; more. All of which suggests the futility J. P. Green, vice-president of the Penn sylvania Railroad, and Frank Trumbul head of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad.

What drove the lady exchange editor

A Frenchman and his wife on their first the waiting messenger boy, temptation the Hudson River tube a few days ago, features of the terminal station. After everything had been seen and properly its own territory and population. There even when it is salted and placed on an admired the woman said: "I do not know is no occasion for getting excite 1 over equality wit. almonds. To crabbed old which to wonder at most-the railway the case or for making extreme utter- age it is chiefly one of the innumerable under the river or the restaurant where Patience and forbearance and ways in which children can make public there are no waiters and where people pay

"I suppose there's none of us better than we should be."

"Indeed, no. I was thinking it over last night. Why, only yesterday I was guilty of killing time, murdering a tune, smothering a yawn, stealing a kiss, cutting a creditor and breaking into a perspiration."

Tit-Bits.

DETERMINING PURE MILK

or city Department of Health with reference to the examination by bacteriological Far more surprising, methods of milk offered for sale by the

The tiny plants which are called bacteria find in milk unusually favorable conditions for rapid multiplication. The fact that some of these plants are of poisonous fever, diphtheria, tuberculosis, scarlet fever and infantile diarrhosa, and may occur in unsanitary milk is the real reason for the

long time been taking samples of milk from all of the large milk dealers for the purpose of determining the number of bacteria present, but until recently the results have been kept privately for the ment has now taken is to throw the results of these laboratory examinations

milk delivered at his home to inquire may From The New Orleans Times-Democrat. they would if they had to wait for his tute for cotton in regions where the boll find out just what the character of his death. The course is also commended weevil rages. In one of the current milk supply is by inspecting the reports of empted from tax would be in exactly by some higher ethical considerations magazines a woman proposes to suffra- the laboratory examinations on file at the the same position as a man returning no which need not here be discussed in de-taxable income. Were the limit of ex-tail. These features are common to the evil and in favor of turning the tobacco

which is the most impure, because the bac teria are most numerous.

The town of Montclair, N. J., has at the present time the purest milk supply of any place in the United States. The factor chiefly responsible for accomplishing this has been the regular publication by its Board of Health of the results of the laboratory examinations for bacteria made of the milk of each dealer, with the name of the dealer. The people of Montclair quickly settled their milk problem by bestowing their patronage upon those dealers

selling the cleanest milk. The Department of Health of New York City is now offering the people the same opportunity, and in the interests of clean and safe milk it is the belief of the writer that this matter should have wide pubstreet. The old institutions which made licity, so that those milk dealers who are endeavoring to give our city good milk and amusement, study, recreation and resi- are at the top of the list may receive the dence are swiftly passing. Cooper Union public patronage, which in the end will result in good milk for the entire city. CHARLES E. NORTH. M. D.

No. 30 Church street, New York, April 6,

THE RECIPROCITY BILL. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: In your editorial in to-day's Tribune on "The Reciprocity Bill" you state that it was reported from the Ways and Means Committee by unanimous vote, "not a single voice being raised in remonstrance." What is your purpose in making such mis-

Needham, Republicans, and Hammond, Democrat. I am yours, very truly, Boston, April 14, 1911. E. L. BARTON.

[The statement in the editorial was based on Washington dispatches of last procity bill. So far as the proceedings which alone our editorial referred, "not There appears to have been all along a committee had adjourned Mr. Dalzell thousand men; unless it be that there fited. Unfortunately, however, Easter President Diaz in his place. The son and we conceded that opposition someso widespread a disaffection toward is an ecclesiastical date, and ecclesias-

To the Editor of The Tribune

posed Canadian reciprocity agreement.

the United States who are opposed to this | maidenhair ferns. measure, that they regard it as the most farmers of this country.

nadian Northwest, with its virgin soil and erick Eckstein. Miss Taft is entertaining Glady Howland Pell, Miss Harriet Van gine, a few men doing there more than an of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Henry, of New cousins of the bride, Grace and Eugenia army can do in the States. It means dis- York. Robert Taft will arrive Easter Mon- Fairfax, will be the flower girls. Edward couragement and less reward to hundreds day, and with him will be John Heron, of thousands of our farmers, whose land who visited the White House a few months The ushers will be Hamilton Van Rensse requires a large annual return thereto of ago, and probably several other student lace Fairfax, W. Stephen Van Rensselaer, the product taken therefrom. If the coun- friends, all of whom will remain for the Lewis Gouverneur Morris, Charles Macdon foodstuffs why not apply the remedy now, instead of exhausting in the near future the cheap productiveness of foodstuffs of the whole North American Continent?

The unanimity with which this measure s approved can better be determined when he votes are counted at the next general of the Congressmen voting for this meas-

The enforced retrenchment by the farmers, if this proposed measure becomes effective, will cause widespread financial de- by Mrs. Fisher, who will make a short visit, pression. The farmers will not consent to having with her the younger children of be made the stepping stone to affluence of the family. She will not come to Wasi the manufacturer and intend to demand ington for permanent residence until next equal protection. Their votes are numer- fall, when the Secretary will select a house ous enough to deserve consideration, if all He now occupies an apartment. arguments fail. JOHN L. SCHWARTZ.

ANOTHER FIRE PRECAUTION.

To the Editor of The Tribune. muter there is placed within reach a case. with a glass front, containing a saw, a an end-on collision the doors are fast in the near future. closed at once. Would it not be a good ing the lock on the door of an exit that S. B. STRONG.

Rutherford, N. J., April 14, 1911.

A MEMORY OF 1861.

To the Editor of The Tribune stood in crowded Broadway and saw the 7th Regiment pass along on the way to defend the capital. It seems like yesterday, for I recall a remark made to a friend I happened to meet, "This looks like war." I do hope the survivors of that march down Broadway will be so separated from all others that we can see who they are

HENRY K. JONES. Metuchen, N. J., April 13, 1911.

SCULPTURE NEEDING ATTENTION.

Sir: Every piece of truly worth while sculpture that we have should be jealously sculpture that we have should be fealously washington, April 15.—Mr. and Mrs. John protected against defacement. Our Farra-R. McLean will entertain several hundsed gut statue, in Madison Square, belongs so This will secure it to posterity in a durable ple make of it as a seat, for the polishing the mother of Mrs. Winthrop, that parts of it would then get, similar to Mrs. William Alden Smith what youngsters have given the statue's legs, would make it very beautiful. ALFRED LAURENS BRENNAN.

CAN'T? NONSENSE!

New York, April 12, 1911.

From The San Francisco Chronicle What's the use of that new sane Fourth movement that the women of New York have started? There can't be much noise made now that the principal fireworks companies have gone out of business.

A NATURAL INFERENCE A New York newspaper chronicles the arrival in that city of an American boy who speaks no English. It is inferred that the little chap converses habitually in the base-ball district.

People and Social Incidents.

AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

not up to a late hour this afternoon received a reply to his messages to Mexico. Through the Department of Justice Mr. Taft received assurances from the insurgents that there would be no repetition of the occurrence of Thursday. This information was communicated to the President by the Attorney General.

President Taft to-day accepted the invitation presented several days ago to the dinner to be given by St. John's Lodge of Masons, of Newark, N. J., on May 13. to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the lodge. Mr. Taft will make a hurried trip from Newark to New York City that night to deliver an address on "Criminal Law" at a dinner to be given under the auspices

road Trainmen. President on the success of his efforts tow- The wedding will probably take place this ard bringing about world peace. Nearly summer at Miramar, Mr. and Mrs. Sackbill was opposed by Dalzell, Fordney and three hundred letters from Great Britain ett's country place at New London. policy were received at the White House today.

President Taft will attend the ceremonies

is not and never has been "the great Thursday, which announced that no medal to Andrew Carnegie by the Ameri-American game." Shades of Bret Harte votes were cast in the Ways and Means can republics. The invitation was presented by a committee composed of Director General Barrett, the Costa Rican Minister, the Venezuelan Minister, the Colomin the committee were concerned, to bian Minister and the Ecuadoran Minister Representative Littleton introduced the It is no wonder that riots caused by a single voice was raised in remon- members of the Columbia University basestrance," according to the most au- ball team, who offered their services to the thentic accounts. Some time after the President in the case of trouble in Mexico. Among the White House callers were the general situation in the neighboring republic is still somewhat involved and rintings in the time of its occurrence their policy toward the Mexican governobscure. It is difficult to understand, are a source not only of inconvenience, ment. The grandfather, who died the and those of two of his Republican cola nation of fifteen millions or more can- fell upon the same date every year, and Diaz administration. The father, Frannot or does not send a sufficient mili- that date were so placed as to assure cisco Madero, sr., wants radical reforms, representation." We had no intention or bert Parsons, ex-Governor Allen, Governor tary force to suppress an insurrection the prevalence of mild weather then and but thinks that peace should be made on which appears to misrepresent the opposition to the prevalence of mild weather then and but thinks that peace should be made on which appears to misrepresent the opposition to the prevalence of mild weather then and but thinks that peace should be made on which appears to misrepresent the opposition to the prevalence of mild weather then and but thinks that peace should be made on the prevalence of mild weather then and but thinks that peace should be made on the prevalence of mild weather then and but thinks that peace should be made on the prevalence of mild weather then and but thinks that peace should be made on the prevalence of mild weather then and but thinks that peace should be made on the prevalence of mild weather then and but thinks that peace should be made on the prevalence of mild weather then and but thinks that peace should be made on the prevalence of mild weather then and but thinks that peace should be made on the prevalence of mild weather the prevalence of mild which appears to consist of only a few thereafter, trade would be greatly bene-German Emperor to deliver a course of which as been the scene of so many hor The President and Mrs. Taft gave a din-

the government, if not actual sympathy tical authorities do not always arrange irreconcilable in his demand for the abof things. If members of one family mind of the action in the committee and ator and Mrs. Chilton, Senator Gronna, thus disagree, there seems little ground the action taken subsequently on the Senator Johnson, Senator Kern, Senator national capital. That and other quesnificante it doubtless should have a fixed for hoping for general agreement of all floor of the House and not reported in large transfer of the planting Senator Myers. Senator in the planting Senator Myers. New York at the hour of writing.-Ed.]. Poindexter, Senator and Mrs. Pomerene, is that of Miss Harriet Davis Fellows, Senator and Mrs. Reed, Senator Townsend, daughter of William Fellowes, whose mar-RECIPROCITY AND THE FARMER, Senator and Mrs. Watson, Senator Will- riage to Frederick Townsend, of Albany, lams, Senator Works, Governor Charles S. takes place to-morrow, in Grace Church torial on the President's message in to- many and Mrs. Hill, the Secretary to the Harriet Hazard, of Providence. Learned President and Mrs. Hilles, Mrs. Eckstein. Hand will be the best man. The ushers are is nearly unanimous in favor of the pro- Mrs. Eugene Stafford, Miss Morgan, Miss Gordon Knox Bell, Taft, Henry W. Taft, Frederick Eckstein Gerritt Lansing and Harold Coolidge, the I wish to call your attention to the fact and Major Archibald W. Butt. The table latter of Boston. The ceremony will be folthat there are several million farmers in decorations were Golden Gate roses and lowed by a reception given by the aunt of

The President and Mrs. Taft gave one house in Park avenue. unjust legislation ever proposed in a na- of the largest house parties they have en- Grace Church will also be the scene on tional Congress, and that if it will accom- tertained since their occupancy of the the following day of the wedding of Miss do untold injury to the great proportion of visit, and Mrs. Eckstein, of Cincinnati, who Erving will be the maid of honor, and the has been Mrs. Taft's guest for a week or bridesmaids selected are Miss Estelle Mor It means great prosperity to the Ca- two, was joined to-day by her son, Fredance on Wednesday night.

IN THE CABINET.

[From The Tribune Bureau Washington, April 15.-The Secretary of

State and Mrs. Knox have gone to their country estate, at Valley Forge, to spend Easter and Menday with their children. Mrs. Dickinson will join the Secretary of War on Monday morning after a visit of ure and having a considerable number of several weeks to her son in Seattle. Mrs. farmers among their constituents will re- Dickinson accompanied Mrs. Richard A. Ballinger to Scattle in February.

The Secretary of the Interior will probably be joined here the last of this month

THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS.

Washington, April 15 .- The Austrian Am-Sir: In the cars of the Pennsylvania entertain an Easter breakfast party at the Tarrytown, will take place at her house Railroad on which I have been a com- embassy to-morrow. The Ambassador and West Sist street at noon. Henry A. Barthe Baroness, accompanied by their daugh- clay will act as his brother's best man and ter, Earoness Mila Hengelmüller, are pre- Miss M. Watson will be in attendance of crowbar and an axe, because in case of paring to go to the Virginia Hot Springs the bride.

The British Ambassader and Mrs. Bryce idea to have some kind of tool for smash- left Washington this morning and are Miss lone Page to Alderman Courtlands spending the week end with Dr. and Mrs. Nicoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjama may be locked, with the key in the office William Holland Wilmer at their country Nicoll, in St. George's Church, Stuyvesant downstairs, or in some other inaccessible place, Ryton Boyce, Va. They will return Square, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, Miss on Monday.

The Japanese Ambassador and Baroness John W. Cross, and by her fiance's sistil-Ichida will go to New York on Tuesday Miss Eisle Nicoli. J. Couper Lord will 36 and stay at the Ritz-Carlton for a few days. the best man and Percy R. Pyne, Ed. Alex-The Belgian Minister, who was recently ander D. B. Pratt, Henry S. Hooker, John appointed Minister to Russia, will sail for W. Cross, Walter N. Stillman, Charles A Sir: Many persons, like the writer, can St. Petersburg on May 20. Countess de Dana, Edgar Palmer and Licutemant Ste recall the 19th of April, 1861, when they Buisseret, who is the daughter of Major phen C. Rowan, U. S. N., will be the General and Mrs. John P. Story, will spend ushers. Afterward there will be a reception June with them at their country place, given by the mother of the bride, Mrs. later at St. Petersburg. Their departure is deplored by Washington people, with whom and a number of other friends at dimer they are great favorites.

Western trip, where he went to study equal Mrs. Sydney S. Breese, Mrs. Lawrence I suffrage for the benefit of the Danish gov- Breeze, Mrs. Frederick E. Adams, Mrs. crament.

part of next week in New York.

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guests at a breakfast at Friendship, their distinctly in the category of fine art things country place, to-morrow. Miss Helen Taff that it should be preserved intact as long and the young people staying at the White as possible. Its pedestal is particularly House will be among the guests. The Fasperishable. My suggestion is to duplicate ter breakfast at Friendship is an annual that part of it in bronze-good bronze, such affair, in which hot waffles and other The Assistant Secretary of the Navy and material, the appearance of which should Mrs. Beekman Winthrop have gone to New constantly improve by the use which peo. York to spend Easter with Mrs. John Wood. Mrs. William Alden Smith entertained

Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, Mrs. Joseph B. Foraker, Mrs. John W. Foster, Mrs. Rudolph Kauffman, Mrs. T. De Witt Talmage, Mrs. Frank Jewell, of Grand Rapids, Mich. and Mrs. Edward Lowe. Medical Director Frank Anderson, U. S. N., and Mrs. Anderson announce the en-

gagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Anderson, to Midshipman Rush Southgate Fay, who is on the Kansas. Mr. Fay is the son of Professor W. W. Fay, who for many years was at Annapolis, where Miss Arderson made her debut two seasons ago, when her father was also stationed there,

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a great extent out of town, and there has ary exodus to suburban resorts and to Gladys Glover takes place on Saturday

country seats, nearly all of which are the [From The Tribune Bureau.] Scene of gay week-end parties. This is expecially the case on Long Island, in Westchester County, along the Hudson River Valley and over in New Jersey, while many have gone as far afield as Newport, the Berkshires and Vermont, where Mrs. W. Seward Webb is entertaining a large party of young people at her place at Shelburn-To-morrow afternoon everybody will be flocking back to the city, to take part in the many entertainments and festivities of one kind and another which figure on the programme for the next two weeks. Wed. dings occupy a prominent place in the list and the engagements continually being announced will contribute to keep the marriage bells ringing until well on into the

summer. Formal announcement will be made toof the Prison Association, the New York day by Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sackett, of Bar Association and the Academy of Politi- this city and of New London, Conn., of the cal Science. Mr. Taft will remain in New engagement of their daughter, Miss Au-York over night and then proceed to Har- drey Sackett, to Stewart Waller, son of risburg, Penn., to address the delegates to Robert Waller, and a grandson of John the convention of the Brotherhood of Rail- A. Stewart. Miss Sackett made her debut about three years ago and is a granddaugh-Sir Robert W. Perks, for twenty-five years ter of the late Isaac Townsend. Her flance a member of the House of Commons, called graduated from Harvard in 1903, and is to pay his respects and congratulate the member of the Union and Racquet clubs

commending the President's arbitration Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lanier Smyth announce the engagement of their younge daughter, Miss Marian Smyth, to Coe Kerr, son of Mrs. Chauncey Kerr. Miss Smyth is on May 5 at the Pan-American Union Build- a sister of Miss Helen Smyth, whose ening incident to the presentation of a gold gagement to Alexander H. Rutherford was

> Dances of the week include those given to-morrow night by Mrs. James P. Colgate at Sherry's, and by Mrs. Lindley Hoffman Chapin at her house, in West 49th stree for Miss Katharine Chapin. Mrs. Chapin's dance will be preceded by a dinner. Mrs. George Gordon King has a dance for her daughters at her house in East 84th street on Tuesday, and Mrs. Joseph B. Bissell, of West 54th street, gives a dance for her daughter, Miss Eugenie Bissell, at Delmonico's on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Herbert Shipman gives a dance on the same night for Miss Annie Graham and her flance, Jay Gould. Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, jr., has a dance on Friday night for young people at the house in Madison avenue and 37th street formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes and

Jay Gould, whose marriage to Miss Annie Douglass Graham takes place on April 3 in St. Thomas's Church, will give his fare well bachelor dinner on Friday evening at

Sherry's. Among the many weddings of the week Dencen, the American Ambassador to Ger- Chantry. She will be attended by Mist

> C. Cammann will be his brother's best man, a small reception given by the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton R. Fairfax, at their house in Madison avenue

> Tilford and Stanley G. Mortimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mortimer, will be Leila Haven, Miss Wilfreda Mortimer, Miss Virginia Alexandre, Miss Rose O'Neil Kane and Miss Annette Tilford will be in attendance on the bride. Richard Mortimer, jr. is to be the best man. The ushers will be H. Gallatin Pell, George B. Wagstaff, John Rutherfurd, Griswold Lorillard, Francis U French, Henry S. Hooker, Richmond Taloct and Grafton Chapman. A reception will follow at the West 52d street residence of the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs.

Henry M. Tilford. Wright Barciay's marriage on the same lay to Mrs. Augustus Browning Prentice wife of the late Augustus B. Prentice and assador and Baroness Hengelmüller will daughter of the late George W. Fowler, of

Puge will be attended by her sister, Mrs. last night. Her guests included Mrs. Cor-The Danish Minister has returned from a neines N. Bliss, Mrs. J. W. Fuller Potter. Julian A. Ripley, Mrs. Joseph P. Grace. The Minister from Sweden will spend a Mrs. John W. Cross, Miss Marian Clark-Miss Susie Street and Miss Elsie Ely Nicoll.

Miss Priscilla Stanton will take place o the same day at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lee Stanton, the parents of the bride, in West 49th street, in the presence of a few near relatives and intimate There will be no wedding attendants, and after a brief honeymoon J. Howland and John W. Auchincloss, will go to Beston with his bride, to remain until he has finished his course at the Harvard LAW

Still another wedding set for Wednesday s that of Walter Kobbe, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Kobbé, of Short Hills, N. J., to Miss Florence Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Smith, of Bangot, Ala., at the latter's country place, Ridge-field, near Bangor. Miss Martha L. Kobbs, a sister of the bridegroom, will be amone the bridesmalds, and George L. Kobbs at be his brother's best man.

Rodman de Kay Gilder, son of the late Richard Watson Gilder, to Miss Louise Comfort Tiffany, at the East 72d street house of her father, Louis C. Tiffany. She will be attended by her sisters, Mrs. Gurdon S. Parker and Miss Dorothy Tiffany, as well as by Miss Francesca Gilder. George de Kay Gilder will be his brother's best man, and the invitations have been limited to a few near relatives and inti-

Robert E. Livingston's marriage to 150